Golden Gater

Vol. 46, No. 3 — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — Friday, Oct. 3, 1947

¶ You must own a Student Body Card if you want to participate in campus elections.

¶ Registration Hits New High. 3051 Students Complete Enrollment—greatest in State history.

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Marne Camp

We would like to discuss this week a current and very controversial subject: Length of women's skirts.

This topic has been the answer to many newspapermen's dream. Throughout the nation groups of women have organized to boycott the new styles. Their actions furnished excellent newspaper copy and much better photoplay. Front pages have bristled with good "cheesecake" art.

But, as usual when women's styles are concerned, these organizations have broken. First one woman, then others, have followed the dictates of the fashion designers by buying one of the new hobble-like affairs.

An interesting comment came from the Department of Commerce last year to the effect that when skirts have been long we have had depressions and hard times, and when skirts were short we have had prosperity and good times.

SKIRTS WERE LONG

Before the first World War, however, skirts were always long. In Elizabeth's day and during the Restoration period women were daring by having a very low neckline. Paris probably became the fashion center then because Charles II and his court imitated the French court.

In the eighteenth century few changes were made. The neckline went up and down periodically like the skirts do today. We have been unable to discover whether depressions and hard times accompanied the high neckline or whether the daring cut stimulated enterprise and brought on prosperity.

In the nineteenth century Queen Victoria made her influence felt, and the neckline was really at the neck. Other changes were made, among which was the creation of the bustle, a strange-shaped affair which obtruded in the rear. Strange, but the bustle is coming back and is being incorporated with the long skirts.

REVOLUTIONARY CHANGES

With the advent of the twentieth century along with great advances in technological growth, dress styles underwent revolutionary changes. The unshapely flat long masculine type came in with the first war. Then in the twenties the flappers really went to town. The skirts came up and up. Everybody had money. Business was stimulated.

The skirt reached its peak in brevity in 1928, ending a little above the knee. The following year the crash came and clothing manufacturers went in the red. But just at the right time women's styles changed and the length of the skirts dropped. They really dropped. Just as in 1946 and 1947, a young lady couldn't keep in style by lowering the hem. She had to go out and buy a new wardrobe. The clothing business was saved.

During the peak of the depression, skirts were down to the ankles. They started to rise again in 1938, and the wolves started to get more fun out of life. By 1940 skirts were practically to the knee. The skirt was full and short, and office workers had no difficulty in hurriedly walking to work.

GOVERNMENT DECREE

To save cloth during the war the government said "keep the skirt shorter and tighter." The reason was not the "immorality of those people down in Washington." At the end of the war the clothing people needed a market to replace the GI's for whom they had manufactured all those garments the guys were more than willing to shed. And the "new look" provided that market.

One economist says that in 1940 60 per cent of all clothing manufactured was for women, while in 1946 more than 85 per cent were women's clothes. Women were definitely the answer to their post-war conversion.

Paris came through again—right on time. The war-time hem could not begin to cover all that expanse

(Continued on Page 2)

IT'S THE FIRST DANCE OF THE YEAR

SIGMA PI SIGMA'S

'Kick-Off Dance'

TOMORROW NIGHT

8 to 12 p. m.

Gators Ready to Scuttle Alameda

"KICK-OFF DANCE---II"

READY—HERE IT COMES ! — Norma Evans holds the pigskin while Helena Cali boots the ball smack into the college gym for the first big social of the semester, Sigma Pi Sigma's post game ramble tomorrow night, "Kick-off Dance—II." Bob Wallace and his orchestra will provide the musical tempo.

Telford - Gater

Sigma Pi Sigma Tosses First Fall Pigskin Toddle

Adding a social note to State's first home football game tomorrow night, the second annual "Kick-Off Dance" will be presented in the gym by Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity.

First dance of the semester, the informal affair will run from 8 p.m. to 12, according to President Don Oakes '48. Sport clothes will be worn.

Music is to be provided by Bob Wallace and his orchestra, the organization that entertained successfully at Larkspur this summer.

John Rocky '47, dance chairman and vice-president of the fraternity, is being aided by Pete Cuttitta '47, decoration chairman. John Byrne '48, Phil Cali '48 and Bob Polidori '48, make up the floor committee.

Patrons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harden and Dr. and Mrs. Carlo Lastrucci. Jerome Kenney is sponsor of the fraternity.

In order to create better opportunities for dating, tickets will be sold to individuals, not to couples alone. Bids, 75 cents with a student body card and $1 without, may be obtained from members of the fraternity or in the Student Body Office.

FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY

Leonard Stresses Education's Value

A scheduled orchestra rehearsal prevented Florence Quartararo '41 from singing at the freshman assembly in the Baptist Church last Wednesday.

Miss Quartararo, who had promised to sing if a rehearsal was not called, sent a telegram to J. Paul Leonard, college president, which he read to the assembly, expressing her regret over not being able to appear.

O'LEARY SPEAKS

Vin O'Leary, president of Associated Students, introduced members of the Board of Directors, and outlined objectives of the student body corporation.

Principal speaker at the assembly was President Leonard, whose subject was "The Educated Man."

Dr. Leonard emphasized that though an educated person is well informed, he must not substitute knowledge for understanding. He gives responsible direction to his life, always aware that independence without correctness is valueless.

An educated man believes in freedom and a free man will throw away prejudices.

FREE MEN

The free man believes in the value of differences and that the individualism of people must be preserved. Differences of opinion must be respected.

The college symphony, directed by William Knuth, professor of music, opened the program with a selection from Mozart. Later, the symphony and the Festival chorus joined in a rendition of the first chorus from the "Messiah."

Alpha Scholarships To Be Awarded Soon

Alpha Omega, service sorority, soon will announce the winner of the scholarship it awards each year. The decision was made at the first meeting of the organization last week.

Gater Editorial Staff Enlarged

Board of Publications announced last Friday the following appointments to the Golden Gater staff:

Marshal Simon, business manager; Don Garofalo, assistant business manager; Luisa Hepper, music editor; and Nita Buckley, temporary exchange editor.

Resignations were received from Gene Johnson, co-feature editor, and Flora Auyong, exchange editor.

The board also presented its budget to the board of directors for the fall semester.

State Squad Out to Sink Navy Eleven

Coach Dick Boyle Feels Optimistic

State's newly uniformed football squad makes its local debut of the '47 campaign tomorrow afternoon at Lake Merced Field when it attempts to shoot a torpedo in the direction of the Alameda Naval Air Station Eleven. Kick-off is at 2:30.

A preliminary tilt, Gator Jayvees vs. Menlo J. C., will begin at 12.

Student body card holders will be admitted free to the game, while general admission price is $1. M car goes directly to the field.

HUGE CROWD ATTENDED

The Gators' opening game of the season was a loss to the highly favored Whittier Poets, 13-0, last Saturday night at the latter's stadium. An overflow crowd of 7,000 witnessed the contest.

Coach Dick Boyle is optimistic about State's chances against the fast-stepping sailors. The squad has been working diligently this week, smoothing out the rough edges and sharpening offensive maneuvers.

"We should be much stronger for this game than we were a week ago. Our own mistakes proved our undoing against the seasoned Whittier team. Tomorrow will be a different story," Coach Boyle said.

CROWNED CHAMPS

Alameda's battling eleven won eight of its nine games last fall to wind up being crowned West Coast Naval Air Conference champs. In practice games thus far this season the Navy men have been victorious over Petaluma Army Base and Mare Island, while losing to Cal Ramblers.

Indications point to a large gathering, and some 1,000 seats have been set up at the Lake Merced Field. There's no reserve section—so come early and take your pick.

(See sports page for details.)

Music Fed Plans Big Feed Friday

Scheduled for next Friday night, the Music Federation picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove may result in a spaghetti feed at Frederic Burk, Ed Avril, Fed president, announced this week.

Although the Fed reserved the grove for that night last term, the Recreation Commission given precedence by the Park Commission, desires the grounds for the same date, Avril said.

Definite plans for the event can not be made until next week. "Watch the Gater and the bulletin boards for further information. Keep Friday night open for the Fed's first affair of the term, which will be open to both members and friends," Avril declared.

Leonards Hold Reception For New Arrivals

President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard will give a reception honoring new faculty at their home next Thursday.

CORPORATION STARTS ROLLING

O'Leary Appoints Committee Heads

Exercising the prerogatives afforded him under the student constitution, corporation president Vin O'Leary announced today several important new administrative appointments. John Lindsay and Henry Amerson have been named to the academic committee. Lindsay will serve as chairman. Under his leadership the committee plans to correlate student academic activities with the deans' committee. One of the first projects Lindsay expects to promote will be the establishment of a workable campus "honor system."

GAME CHAIRMAN

Randy Randall, temporary sophomore class president, has been named game committee chairman. Randall will operate under Ken Pasqualetti, activities commissioner, in seeing that all Gator sports events are both well directed and well attended.

Phil Ryan will shed his obligations as communications director for the job of heading all campus service organizations. Biggest enterprise on Ryan's "must do" list will be the rejuvenation of the student lounge in Hut 5 into a first class rendezvous.

CLUB CO-ORDINATOR

John Schuster, Music Fed treasurer, will co-ordinate the various campus interest clubs and attempt to provide an active calendar between groups of this sort. One of Schuster's immediate objectives will center around forming a representative debating squad for intercollegiate and intramural contests.

O'Leary emphasized that each of these new appointees will work toward a common goal of correlating every student into an over-all mobile, vigorous student corporation.

MUNICIPAL POLITICS

Campus Group Backs Candidate

An "O'Day for Municipal Judge" committee was formed on campus this week, the core of which includes Vin O'Leary, Stu Bennett, Frank Jamison, Joe Heath, Bill Dennis and Harry Erlich.

All stated they were acting in no official capacity but merely as private citizens of the community.

Dennis said, "We feel that we should support Edward F. O'Day for municipal judge, office number 4, because he consistently has had the interests of San Francisco State College at heart. For nine years he has been assemblyman from San Francisco's 24th Assembly District. Every bill for land or buildings for our new campus has been authored by O'Day, including the one which originally gave us the 40 acres we now have at Lake Merced.

He is chairman of the S. F. delegation, and he aided us considerably last year by introducing and getting through the assembly the bill to give us more land and buildings which was turned down later in the Senate Finance Committee. He is more than qualified for the job."

Shepherd Plugs Sales

Student body card sales continue to mount as John Shepherd, associated student treasurer, pressed into the third week of an intensive selling campaign.

To date, 1500 cards have been sold and approximately 300 pledges to purchase cards have been signed. Sales, however, are still approximately 500 short of the anticipated 2,000 goal.

In commenting on the campaign's progress, Shepherd pointed out that a major delaying factor in concluding sales is that most veterans who intend to purchase cards are waiting for their subsistence checks.

Shepherd emphasized that the semester's activities are beginning to get under way now that preliminary registration and orientation procedures have been completed. Students who continue to delay may find themselves in the midst of associated student activities—dances, games, concerts — "with their cards down", according to Shepherd.

"Elections are just around the corner and only those holding cards will be allowed to seek office or participate at the polls," Shepherd observed in conclusion.

A thermometer recording each card purchase is set up on the campus as a reminder and an incentive to wind up the campaign successfully in the near future.

Valentine Cites Unit Requirements

Students can not graduate unless they complete acceptable courses in government and American history or take the comprehensive examination covering these two fields, according to P. F. Valentine, dean of general education.

Those seeking information concerning nature of the examination, as well as books and outlines that may be studied, may consult Dr. Gerald White or Dr. Charles McClelland, Room 201C, College Hall.

Next examination will be given Thursday, November 20, 3:30-5:30 p.m. It will be open to juniors and seniors.

Faculty Continues To Add Members

The following additional faculty appointments were announced this week by President Leonard.

Andrew H. Trice, instructor social sciences; Pauline E. Thompson, instructor in education; Florence Haimes, instructor in physical science.

George R. Dietz, part-time instructor in English; and Louis Kermit Sheets, part-time instructor in English.

Kraus Quits Post; Four Jobs on Ballot

Four seats on the Board of Directors of the student corporation are now vacant. Felix Kraus resigned his position on the board this week, increasing the number of vacant posts to be filled in the coming by-election from three to four.

Kraus had been named director of honorary campus organizations just prior to the time he submitted his resignation. The by-election of new Board officers originally was scheduled for October 10. In view of the new vacancy, however, President Vin O'Leary has disclosed that the board meets this afternoon and might possibly consider to postpone balloting a week beyond October 10.

DEADLINE ANNOUNCED

Petitions for candidacy are due at the student body offices, Hut 4, October 14, 4 p.m. Class officer petitions are also due at that time. O'Leary emphasized that those who intend to run for office would do best to complete their petitions and hand them in on schedule.

Candidates seeking office must hold student body cards and must have a scholastic "C" average.

Two of the three representative-at-large posts, originally open for election, require candidates who have at least 62 units; the third office requires that the candidate have at least 32 units, according to O'Leary.

Resignation of Kraus opens another field for candidates who have obtained 16 units.

MANY FORMS TAKEN

Mrs. Betty Blum, of the student administrative office, where petition blanks are currently being dispensed, reports that quite a number of forms have been taken out during the past week.

Seasoned campus political observers are of the opinion that if all these petitions are properly filled and returned, the election shows promise of being a hotly contested race.

Aspiring candidates and their supporters are reminded by election mentor Hal Fox to observe corporation rules regarding the posting of placards and campaign advertisements.

WESTERN CONGRESS

Delegates to Be Chosen For Confab

Two student delegates from State will meet representatives from 39 other colleges and universities at the Western College Congress, composed of schools from Arizona, Hawaii, Nevada, Utah and California, to be held November 24-26 at Stanford University.

Purpose of this Youth Congress is to focus student attention on the problems of strengthening world organization for the preservation of peace. Sessions on world problems will be held and recommendations of the group will be presented to the American delegation to the United Nations.

Representatives are to be chosen by members of the Division of Social Science, and all students interested should see Mrs. Olive Cowell, professor of international relations.

Board of Directors Extends Full Privileges to All Faculty Members

Members of the faculty were granted the right to purchase script books which give a 10 per cent discount in the cafeteria by action of the Board of Directors at their weekly meeting last week. Previously, faculty members were granted complimentary student body cards.

Phil Ryan led the hotly contested fight to give the faculty the 10 per cent discount. In this he was aided by John Cornehlsen, dean of men, one of the three faculty members of the board, who pointed out that the action would help solidify student-faculty relations.

Ryan said, "We should not give the faculty a complimentary student body card with restrictions. We should allow them every privilege granted all student body card holders."

Ryan was opposed by Student Body President Vin O'Leary and Activities Commissioner Ken Pasqualetti. Pasqualetti said, "The students who paid $8 for their student body cards have already paid for the discount benefits. We should not allow that privilege to be extended to those who have not paid for it."

Ryan answered, . . . "all students who do not have student body cards are allowed to eat in the cafeteria, which is supported by student body card holders."

At this point, O'Leary turned the gavel over to Vice-President Audrey Scontriano and said,, "We are making money off non-student body card holders. We are subsidizing the discount which our members get."

(It was announced that previously the board had decided to pay 50 per cent of the costs of the rebate from the general student body fund. O'Leary has expressed concern about the amount of money that the rebate will entail.)

In the final vote, those voting to allow the discount to be given to the faculty were Dr. Cornehlsen, Miss Mary Ward, dean of women, Miss Scontriano, June Christianson, Felix Kraus, and Ryan. Those against the measure were Pasqualetti, Hal Fox, John Shepherd and John Schuster.

The major portion of the meeting was taken up by a discussion with the auditors, A. A. McClellan and T. E. McGuire, about ways and means of improving the administrative functions of the corporation. L. R. Frembling, former administrator of student affairs, was present at the meeting and engaged in the discussion. Charles A. Roumasset, present administrator of student affairs, indicated his desire to meet with the auditors to reconsider the $1,200 bill presented by them for the audit.

The board also passed a motion praising the summer student government, which consisted of Marne Camp, chairman, John Shepherd, Phil Ryan, Ray Fournival, Felix Kraus, Ken Pasqualetti, Miss Mary A. Ward and John H. Cornehlsen.

Methods of supervising the placing of posters, their content, their art and available bulletin boards were discussed. Ryan's communications committee was given the power to formulate standards and procedure.

The time of the weekly meetings was changed to 4 p.m. Fridays.

At the request of President J. Paul Leonard, several complimentary student body cards will be forwarded to the college presidents office for public relations purposes.

THE GOLDEN GATER

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EDITORIALS

HONOR SYSTEM NEEDED

Conscientious students have long complained about cheating in classrooms. Those complaints are increasing at a rapid rate. Academic dishonesty has been increasing at a rapid rate, also.

Vin O'Leary has long advocated the establishment of an honor system at State. This week he acted. He appointed Henry Amerson and John Lindsay to head the Student Academic Committee, one of the main purposes of which will be to establish some sort of honor system.

O'Leary states that his plans are at present to get the students conscious of honor in the classroom, make them aware of it and then later replace it with an overall honor system.

There is a real problem in establishing an honor system. There are reports that the honor system is failing at Stanford. The reasons given in these reports are mainly that the university is too crowded to really enforce it.

It has failed in many other places. But it has also been highly successful. The honor system at West Point is the best example of a workable system. However, the one at the Point is more successful out of the classroom than in it.

Incoming plebes are inculcated with a sense of honor. They begin to feel it and before long they don't lie, break their word, and are completely honest. But in the classroom the system tastes somewhat of the military discipline which really underlies the complete honor system there.

Each student is honor bound to warn any classmate who cheats. After two warnings the classmate is reported. Any cadet who fails to report an honor violation of another cadet is also guilty of an honor violation. An honor violation is one of the most serious of the academy. It usually results in dismissal from West Point.

But that method is not the answer. A real honor system must be enforced by the individual students. The threat of disciplinary action can not be the successful method by which students can enforce honesty in the classroom.

Many ideas have been put forward, few of them practical. Such ideas, the tapping of pencils when a member of the class cheats, and others, would not work unless every member would assume his share of responsibility.

Almost every student must be sold on the idea, and they must assume responsibility. They must have a will to co-operate. Also, the faculty shoud be sold on the idea, for it will be only with their complete co-operation that any plan could be put into effect.

At present many instructors put their classes on their own honor and often leave the room during examinations. That practice is all right but, without any semblance of an overall honor system, this puts honest, conscientious students at a great disadvantage. At present, in each class, there are some who will use various methods to improve their grade. We, unlike the University of Texas publication, do not intend to enumerate and explain those methods of cheating. We don't want to hinder the program by giving someone some new ideas.

We all have a long way to go. We must weigh the matter. We must do a considerable amount of introspection and decide just what we intend to get out of college. We must make ourselves believe that cheating has no place among our free institutions. We must inculcate ourselves with a sense of honor. In the present world honest men and women can be our only salvation. We in college must keep that in mind at all times.

O'Leary believes it will take a long time to really get a system established here. It will take as long as it takes each one of us to convince ourselves of the necessity of the undertaking.

Ye Olde Grads

An alumni notes column will be inaugurated in the next issue of the Gater. Alumni Association's Bob Marcus '39 and the executive board made a tentative agreement with the board of publications to avail alumni of a reduced subscription rate for the Gater.

To help observe Homecoming Week the paper will run a special insert for that issue.

Alumni President W. J. Smith has announced that last year's student body president, Izzy Pivnick '47, was inducted into the association and made a member of the executive board.

At its regular meeting Wednesday night the executive board of the Alumni Association completely accepted the plan which was explained to them by the Gater editor, who was present at the meeting. The Gater will be sent, starting today, to each of the paid-up members of the AA. The Gater received a check from the AA for complete payment until the end of the semester.

The AA board also decided Wednesday night to hold its Homecoming on January 23 and 24. All organizations which plan to hold affairs for their alumni members should see Lew Morris '40 in the Gater office Wednesday afternoons.

The Homecoming will feature dinners, a dance, the Cal Aggies basketball game and the annual business meeting of all members of the AA. Dick Boyle, faculty sponsor, is trying to arrange a repeat performance of one of the drama productions for one of the nights. Plans were also made for the annual barbecue and other activities for next spring.

For further information of another alumnus, see column seven for story about Bob Sweeney '42.

Those attending the meeting were Smith '38, Bob Barry '37, vice-president, Grace Whitby Lawrence '36, secretary, George Moscone '35, treasurer, Sally Wilde '40, board member and Lew Morris, Florence Humphreys Morris '34, Pauline Lidgate '37 and Mr. Boyle.

The resignation of Bud Decker '38, board member, was accepted, but no action was taken concerning the appointment of his successor.

The board now consists of Smith, Barry, Mrs. Lawrence, Moscone, Miss Wilde, Bob Marcus '39, Cliff Worth '39 and Izzie Pivnick '47.

MOVIES

Hollywood Strikes At Anti-Semitism

By HY BIK

"HATE is like a loaded gun!—and sometimes it goes off and kills!—the way it kills a stranger in this sensational drama with the most daring theme ever screened!"

This typical Hollywood publicity blurb is, for once, reasonably close to the truth. "Crossfire," currently playing downtown, is good enough to have been made in a foreign country.

The "daring theme" is anti-Semitism. The picture begins with the fatal beating of a Jew named Samuels by one of a group of soldiers. Investigation of the murder and probing flash-backs to incidents leading to the crime compose the bulk of the story.

WAR ON BIGOTRY

"Crossfire" is the first of a series of at least three pictures in Hollywood's self-imposed war against anti-Semitism. Most important in this drive are the types of persons chosen to symbolize American Jewry and American hate-mongers. The Jew here is an understanding, sympathetic, middle-aged veteran, medically discharged after being being wounded on Okinawa. He speaks with no accent, has no clearly "Jewish" facial characteristics. On the other hand, neither does he resemble popularly accepted Nordic or Latin types. The audience knows what he is because of his name and because he is called "Jew-boy." He is, in fact, played by Sam Levene, a Jew in real life.

CHARACTERS "TYPED"

The killer (Robert Ryan) is of a type familiar to ex-servicemen: the self-righteous, impulse-controlled, chip-on-shoulder tough. By making the Jew a "nice" man and the anti-Semitic a "bad" man, the producers made things much easier for themselves. The implication seems to be not so much that we should avoid anti-Semitism because it is irrational, as that we should avoid it because anti-Semites are criminal types. This one even killed his buddy.

As a result, the picture's message will be lost on a great number of otherwise rational, passive anti-Semites who know individual Jews who aren't so nice. In this writer's opinion, a motion picture, to effectively combat anti-Semitism, should devote itself to pointing out that the traditional, miserly, ugly, baby-eating Jew, as seen by the anti-Semite, is by no means typical of the whole group. But the Jew in "Crossfire" is so ideally (and conveniently) perfect — a wounded veteran — yet, that an anti-Semite would deem him an "obvious exception" to the rule.

RYAN STARS

It's in acting, writing and directing that "Crossfire" excells. Robert Ryan is a stand-out in the central role, Robert Mitchum commandingly portrays a paternal staff sergeant, and Robert Young breathes life into a difficult part, that of an unspectacular police inspector.

The dialogue, thanks to writer John Paxton, is sufficiently imperfect to sound realistic. It is colorful without being artificial and impressive without smelling up the place. And Edward Dmytryk has directed something that you really ought to see.

Highlights (Cont.)

(Continued from Page 1)

hidden by the new lengths. Women now have to go out and buy a complete new wardrobe.

WOLVES HOWLED

The wolves are howling. Most women also are complaining. They have walking difficulties. Several have received great loss of dignity and minor bruises caused by their long dresses being caught in bus and street car doors, which were designed during the "up" period.

Many art instructors have said that each woman has a natural line at which the skirt must fall to give a better appearance. This line on some women is quite low, and those women really look better dressed. However, that line, it is said, is one or two inches below the knee on the majority of women, and those women do not look well at all in anything that will extend farther.

SOME LOSE OUT

Then there is the argument put forth by many that there are women who have nothing that can be considered attractive except their figures. With everything they have covered up then they will be at a definite disadvantage to their sisters who may have pretty faces and piano stools for legs.

Cave, Fisk Observe Post-War Europe, Meet Elizabeth, Herriot

Two professors and two students from State College toured Europe this summer in company with professors and other students from other colleges in the United States. Alfred Fisk, professor of philosophy here, was co-chairman of the group, along with Dr. Goodwin Watson of Columbia University.

Accompanying Dr. Fisk from State were Floyd Cave, acting chairman of the Division of Social Science and students Asa Collins and Katherine McGovern.

FLOYD CAVE
Sees black market . . .

The tour lasted ten weeks in which the group toured England, Scotland, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

CAVE INTERESTED

Dr. Cave, professor of government, was particularly interested in the present political aspects in Europe, and made a thorough survey of political institutions in the British Isles as well as on the continent.

Dr. Fisk was impressed with sociological conditions abroad and was very descriptive in telling of the evidences still remaining of the terrible destruction brought by the war.

The sobering and staggering sight of the wake of modern warfare's holocaust was viewed in Nurnberg, he said. The rubble that litters the streets attests to the thoroughness of the Allied bombing.

PITIFUL CONDITION

People of Germany devote 30 to 40 hours a week searching for food. This summer the food rations sagged to 835 calories a day per person. (The average American consumes 3,000 a day.)

Morality and morale are sinking in France and Italy. Under these dire circumstances communism for many looms as a solution to the dilemma, they said.

England and Scotland are still reeling from the blows of the severe winter and summer. The English stoicism is hard put to cope with the stringency of the situation. They are hopeful and nourish a hale confidence in the British future.

The Labor government lacks the lustre of former ruling British governments, but it is striving zealously to harness the post-war problems.

BIG REBUILDING JOB

Rotterdam, Holland, has been able to clean up the waste created by the obliteration bombing that combed it. The Germans cut the dikes and flooded an area that made a baron stretch of 640 square miles of fertile land. However, an amazing job of reclamation has saved it and made the Zuider Zee a fresh water lake again.

Belgium and Switzerland have been spared and are in virtually a normal condition and seem fairly prosperous. Elsewhere shortages and rationing are the order of the day.

BLACK MARKET THRIVES

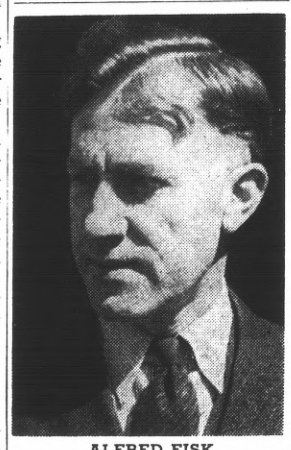
Dr. Cave reported that Europe's prices are geared to the black market, and that travelers are forced to patronize it. In Italy the market was so widespread that it was flourishing everywhere. All the hotels and banks had accommodations for cashing one's money according to the current black market rates.

France and Czechoslovakia have large black markets. England and Holland are not touched as heavily.

In an effort to combat the black market all countries require a record of money and cigarettes carried by persons upon entry of that country. A similar inventory is taken upon departure.

NURNBERG JUSTICE

Dr. Fisk was greatly impressed by the functioning of the International Tribunal at Nurnberg. He witnessed the trial of four German generals for atrocities committed in Greece and Norway. The fairness and thoroughness of the court was monumental.



ALFRED FISK
. . . heads tour.

Bedraggled by the poor conditions and food of the DP camps, the DP's are in a deplorable way. Nevertheless, their creative work and the fine quality of the people in these camps was unmistakable. Dr. Fisk felt they would make good citizens of this or any country.

He was guest of an M.P. and editor of the British Weekly at a dinner at the House of Commons. In Edinburgh he heard Princess Elizabeth speak.

He also spoke to M. Edouard Herriot, president of the French Assembly; Andre Philip, minister of economics in the French Cabinet; and C. S. Lewis at Oxford. "All are looking across the ocean for American aid and the adopting of the Marshall Plan," they said.

PROF-ILE

New Language Chairman Concise Speaker, Believes in College Future

By BILL GRIFFITH

A. Eason Monroe, language arts professor, is new chairman of the Division of Language Arts. Slow-spoken, he picks his words with deliberate thought of their effect on the listener.

There are reasons underlying the characteristics of a man. Dr. Monroe's manner of speech is indicative of a deep-rooted desire to see language, both written and spoken, as an instrument of correct expression and reception.

The medium of language is a powerful art, immensely capable of bringing understanding among the people of the world. Among American teachers there are those who wish to see this medium used honestly and accurately. Dr. Monroe may be counted among them.

NATIVE CALIFORNIAN

A native Californian, he has a Chamber of Commerce love for his birthplace. The fact that he was born in a small lumber town hidden in the vast beauty of the California Sierras may bear a part of the responsibility.

Dr. Monroe entered San Jose State College in the late twenties and worked the "hard way" through an MA and doctor of education degree at Stanford University. He afterwards taught high school and junior college, left teaching to join the Navy in World War II, and traded a lieutenant commander's uniform for civvies at the end of hostilities.

PUBLISHES BULLETIN

In his new civilian status, Dr. Monroe enjoyed the chairmanship of language arts at Pennsylvania State College. He returned to California this year and, among others, published a bulletin on the teaching of reading for the California State Department of Education, and articles for the English Journal.

Dr. Monroe is married and has a six-year-old daughter. He goes hunting and fishing occasionally, has a fondness for brown suits, single-breasted.

He is precise in his movements, yet slow in them, as he is in speech. Although inclined to be reserved, there is an amiable nature evident in his manner.

FAVORS SETUP

Dr. Monroe professes a faith in State College as an institution moving ahead in the educational field. He is quick to point out an important feature of State College—the opportunity for student-instructor discussion in the classroom. He recognizes it as a wholesome situation not always present in the swollen classrooms throughout the nation.

Enthusiastic of the goal set by State College for itself, he wishes to further this ambition of the college through one of the main foundations of progress—the expression of man by the use of intelligent language.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

The Board of Publications directs the production of the student publications. It consists of the faculty director of journalism, the editors and business managers of the Gater, Inklings and the Franciscan, and a student director of publications.

All matters of editorial and financial policy concerning the publications are decided by the board.

BIG TIME

Making Mountains Out of Molehills

By CHUCK ELKIND

Hal March and Bob Sweeney '42 stand a fair chance of making a mountain out of a molehill. This imminent mountain started inconspicuously enough when Sweeney joined forces with March, newly discharged from the Army, and they whipped up a zany concoction, an early morning comedy show, that startled KYA's early listeners out of their pajamas.

Previously Sweeney had served his comedy apprenticeship by blandly strolling through many a State production. Tongue in cheek, he filled in as straight man, comic and master of ceremonies. His college partner, George Fenneman, and he "broke up" every show they worked with at State.

CLASSMATES CLICK, TOO

It is noteworthy that Fenneman '42 is a top staff announcer in Hollywood and another Sweeney henchman, George Ruge '44, is one of the more popular record spinners in San Francisco.

Meanwhile March, a fellow San Franciscan, was standing guard over one of the Signal Corps' northernmost radar posts. When he left the chilly Washington outpost with discharge in hand he scouted the radio field and took a job with KYA.

The paths of the two met and became entwined. The result was the whacky dawn show and a hankering to knock Hollywood on its ear. In the magic land where talent is sought for in every soda fountain and man hole, the team had a dogged time battling against the tide of talent streaming to Hollywood.

CINDERELLA STORY WORKS

The Hollywood success story was in excellent working order. They had both kept their wallets in a respectably corpulent condition by doing announcing and bit stints. Not too long afterwards they got some CBS men interested in their show.

Their audition hit the mark and they started the grooming process for the big time. They were awarded the comedy spot with the Hoagy Carmichael show and from there they went to guest spots on the bigger CBS variety productions.

For the past year CBS has nurtured the act and the pair has thrived under the network's downy and lucrative wing. Result is a show that has gained a large listening audience as the duo smoothed out the rough spots.

SHOW FOR SALE

Of a recent week CBS decided that the show had come of age. So March & Sweeney are now the subject of a nation-wide advertising campaign to sell their half-hour spot to a sponsor.

Looks like the boys are on the verge of putting the finishing touches on that mountain.

The Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

To the Editor:

Thank You Indeed, Senator Taft.

In regard to the article appearing in the Sept. 26 issue of Gater entitled, "Thank You, Mr. Taft."

To all intent and purpose it would appear that the author of that masterpiece of sarcasm and illogical reasoning is utterly insane, or—a complete idiot.

After wading through the slush of sugar-coated prejudices and tom-foolery, I was finally able to guess at what the author had in mind. It seems that he was concerned about some inconvenience which we veterans will have to undergo as a result of a number of V. A. employees being laid off.

I wonder if the author, above mentioned, realizes that VA employees get paid for their service? I wonder, too, if he realizes where money for government expenditures comes from? Does he realize it comes from income taxes or does he think it grows on trees? At any rate, Senator Taft knows it does not grow on trees and so he has tried to do something about cutting expenses where possible,

Now I may be assuming a great deal when I say that some day the author will be earning more than $500 per year, but if he does, he is going to have to pay this income tax. And if the author is of the opinion that a reduction in the government budget now will not be felt many years hence, then he is

(Continued on Page 4)

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SCRAPPY SAILORS NEXT

Tide vs. Alameda Naval Air Station In Local Opener

By ED LEVITT

Momentarily halted by a disheartening 13 to 0 "foul-up" job at the hands of the Whittier Poets, the Gators will endeavor to roar back and hit a winning streak at the expense of the Alameda Naval Air Station tomorrow at 2:30. The sailor boys' fate was none too good last Saturday, also being larruped by the aggressive Cal Ramblers, 33 to 14.

To add to their woes, ANAS suffered the loss of five players during the encounter. Among the players who were injured and will fail to see action against the Gators are first string guard Bob Corbett, broken hand; backfield ace Jack Landers, torn knee; and halfback Joe Perry, with two dislocated ribs.

PERRY INJURED

The loss of Perry, who was voted on the Little All-American team while playing for Compton J. C., will undoubtedly prove a big blow to Alameda's chances and may leave them easy pickings for the likes of State.

Prior to their game with the Ramblers, Alameda soundly defeated two teams in practice tilts—whitewashing Petaluma Army Base 30 to 0, and thumping Mare Island 55 to 6.

Coach Charley Butler, Alameda's head football mentor, hastens to minimize these wins by saying that the squads engaged were not what you would call "stiff competition."

FURNISH ANSWERS

Tomorrow's tussle should furnish answers to a batch of queries —uppermost being, "Do the Gators have an offense this season?"

Gator Coach Dick Boyle will employ the same lineup, with a few exceptions, that faced Whittier. Barney Greenberg will be moved over to his old position at right half, with Paul Suez getting the starting berth at left.

Suez rated a first string position because of his strong defensive play in the Whittier game. Jack Aaron, 206-pound freshman, looked good in his first game and may get the call again for left guard.

Roger Turner will be eligible to play for State after all. Roger-Dodger received the go signal this week and may get in tomorrow's game at the guard position.

Soccer Tilt Slated

State's soccer team under Coach Jerry Kenney opens its season against San Mateo J. C. in the latter's home field next Saturday.

PRELIMINARY

Jayvees Collide With Menlo Squad

State College Junior Varsity opens its season by clashing with Menlo J. C. tomorrow at Lake Merced Field. The game will be prior to the State-Alameda Naval Air Station contest, with kick-off time set for 12:00. According to Coach Bill Harkness, a small but scrappy team will take the field.

Faced with a predominance of backfield and end candidates, Coach Harkness has had to shuffle his squad considerably, converting a number of ball carrying aspirants into ends and tackles, with the result that the team is light and must depend entirely upon a wide open style of play.

The first game will offer an opportunity to determine the men with the most ability under competition, but the following have looked good in practice: Duane Mattison, 190 pound fullback; Pete Desalernos, fullback, who made all-city at Washington High in '43; and Bob Keropian, halfback.

From the . . .

SIDELINES

The Gators suffered from opening game jitters against Whittier—and the strange feeling of playing before 7,000 partisan fans didn't help matters. . . . The squad disembarked from the Daylight Saturday at 7:10 p.m. and found itself in a heated ball game an hour later. . . . The Poets boasted 20 lettermen on the team. Major McBee, smooth looking halfback, played part of the game with a cast over his broken left hand. He may see action tomorrow. . . . George Reppas, guard, failed to make the trip to Whittier because of the flu. His temperature was 104 Friday night. Monday afternoon found Reppas scrimmaging.

Intramural Play Draws Athletes

Upwards of 700 students will participate in intramural sports this fall, Coach Guido de Ghetaldi announced this week.

Deadline for entry cards for this semester's intramural activities is 3 p.m. today.

Sixteen teams will comprise the football league, with the first game taking place Monday.

Basketball is tentatively booked to begin in six weeks. Sixteen squads also will make up this loop.

Additional notices on any of the intramural activities will be posted on the bulletin board at the south end of Annex A and the training quarters.

All tournaments will be handled by volunteer directors and supervisors.

Besides the scheduled athletic events, the P. E. staff will coach any other sport a team may wish to organize. Supplies will be furnished to all authorized squads.

Co-ed Class Still Open

Co-educational class offered for ½ unit of credit by the Women's Physical Education Department are still open for enrollment.

There are two social dancing classes on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The 4 o'clock class is not yet filled and is recommended for students who wish instruction in dancing.

The bowling session, held at the Downtown Bowl from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., can handle an enrollment of 50 men and women. Now there are about 25 in the class.

Golf and archery hold forth at the new campus on Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. The school bus will be used to take students to and from these courses.

Kappa Delta Tau, modern dance group, directed by Mrs. Bernice Peterson, is open for experienced dancers. PE 15, ½ unit of credit, meets on Wednesday and Friday at 9 a. m.

PROCTOR INSTRUCTS FENCERS NEXT WEEK

Fencing instructions will begin Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., in the women's gym. Thelwall Proctor will be in charge of the class, which is co-educational and open to all interested students.

Holdovers from last semester's team are John Hoffman, Don Pederson, Bill Coleman and Millard Morgan.

Tentative competitive matches have been scheduled with University of California, Stanford, San Francisco Y.M.C.A. and various fencing schools in the Bay Area.

State did not compete in fencing in '46, due to the smallness of the team. A successful season is anticipated this fall.

Caburi Stars As Netster

Clara Caburi '48, former student body secretary and current Music Federation vice-president, now is competing in the 58th annual Pacific Coast tennis tournament at California Club. Miss Caburi made a notable advance in the racquet world this summer.

Teamed with Frank Sample of San Mateo Junior College, Miss Caburi captured the mixed doubles tournament at San Carlos.

At Palo Alto Clara and Betty Mae Spieglman swept the women's doubles championship. Both are former San Francisco junior champs.

In the San Francisco city tournament last month, Miss Caburi was runner-up to Lou Gates, women's singles champ for three successive years.

Last week Miss Caburi and Jane Sweet copped the women's doubles crown in the Oakland city finals.

Miss Caburi presently is number one on the Parkside Tennis Club ladder.

Added laurels await Miss Caburi should she rank high in the Pacific Coast tournament.

Bleachers Set Up At Merced Field

David J. Cox, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, announced that new bleachers will be set up at the Lake Merced campus for tomorrow's football game with the Alameda Naval Air Station. These bleachers will be placed on both sides of the field and will run the entire length of the gridiron.

Chairman Cox, along with his staff, is working on a light system for the field and hopes to have it by next football season.

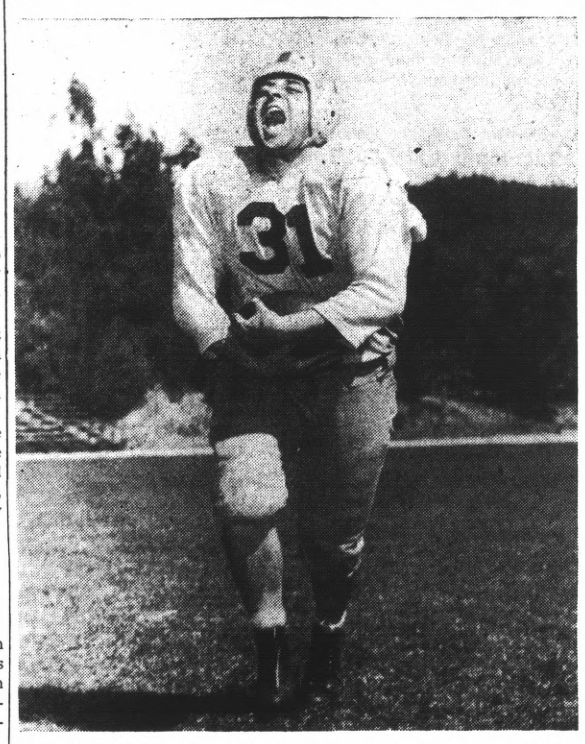
JIM KEATING RETURNS; INELIGIBLE TO PLAY

Jim Keating '47, athletic great, is returning to State this semester for a special secondary credential in P.E.

Keating has been playing pro baseball with the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League. His college eligibility is now completed.

W.A.A. Carnival Set

WAA will feature a carnival in the women's gym October 16, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



BIG GUN READY.—Tony Morrow, powerhouse fullback of the Gator squad, will be one of the "big guns" aimed at the Alameda Naval Air Station sailors tomorrow at Lake Merced Field. TELFORD - GATER

Football Schedule Pin-up

HOME GAMES	GAMES AWAY
Oct. 4—Alameda Nav. Air Sta.—2:30.	Oct. 18—Calif. Poly, San Luis Obispo.
Oct. 11—Calif. Aggies—2:30.	Oct. 25—Humboldt State at Eureka.
Nov. 8—Southern Oregon—2:30.	Nov. 1—Chico State at Chico.

All home games to be played at S. F. State College Stadium, 19th ave. and Holloway—M car direct. General admission $1.00 (including tax). High school student body card holders 50 cents (including tax).

WHITEWASHED, 13-0

State Dumped by Whittier Eleven Before 7,000 Fans

By BILL PAYNE

Whittier, Calif., Sept. 27.—A speedy, hard-hitting Whittier team, playing before 7,000 home-town fans, today defeated State, 13-0, at the Quakers' home field. The Poets made their first touchdown in the initial quarter after intercepting a pass meant for Ed Melendez, Gator right end. A series of runs placed the Poets on the Tide's five-yard line, where Pete Brownell, Whittier right half, took the ball over on a reverse. The try for the conversion was wide.

In the second quarter, the Gators made their first bid for a score. Melendez blocked a Quaker punt, and Bill Holland, right tackle, recovered the ball on the Poet 40-yard line. When a quick pass to Amos Adkins, Gator left end, was blocked, State broke loose on the ground with a series of runs, sparkled by Tony Morrow and "Quart" Quartini. This drive carried the Tide to the Whittier 20-yard marker. Failing to make the needed yardage for a first down, the locals had to give up the ball. At half time the pigskin was in possession of Whittier.

PLAYS WITH CAST

Major McBee, State's halfback, playing with a cast on his hand, was in the game long enough to throw two passes, both of which were incomplete. He also got off several runs good for seven yards each. Coach Dick Boyle failed to play the flashy halfback more than he had to, fearing further injury to McBee's mitt.

The Poets scored their second touchdown during the third quarter after intercepting a short pass in the flat. Taking to the air, the Poets threw two long passes that took them to the State two-yard line. From the two, Jack Jarnegan, fullback, plunged through center to score. This time the conversion was good.

The Golden Tide made a last-quarter threat after recovering a Poet fumble on the Gator 35. Again the Gators started to move on the ground and made three firstdowns.

MORROW SPARKS ATTACK

Sparking the running attack was Morrow, Raider fullback, who made a 20-yard run after bulling his way off tackle. Following Tony's gallop, the Gator backs made three short runs that took them to the Quaker seven-yard line.

At this point the boys from Whittier called time out to map their defense. Their plans must have been good for on the next play the Gators tried a short pass over the center of the line that was intercepted by the Poets' linebacker.

The Gators held the Southerners deep in their own territory until the Quakers kicked out. The kick took the ball back to the Gator 45, but time ran out and the game ended with the Gators in possession of the ball.

Need Team Managers

Football and soccer managers are still needed. Men interested should see Dick Bunker, gym staff.

BASKETBALL

Cagers Start Drill Tuesday in Gym

Coach Dan Farmer has announced the prospects for the coming basketball season as "good."

The usually conservative mentor of the State cagers bases his optimism on the strength of 10 returning veterans, eight of whom are lettermen.

With the return of the two first string forwards and the regular center, Coach Farmer believes he has the nucleus of a formidable team. He further asserts that this year's team has more than an even chance of compiling a better record than last year's squad, which won 75 per cent of its games.

Coach Farmer emphasizes, however, the point that regardless of the group of returning lettermen, all berths on the squad are open. He invites all those with talent to turn out for the team. Newcomers will be treated with the same consideration as lettermen.

The squad will begin practice next Tuesday, and thereafter will work out from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Raiders-Poets Lineup

State—		—Whittier
Melendez	R. E.	Fair
Holland	R. T.	Ryerson
Root	R. G.	Lee
Reiterman	C.	Chandler
Smelland	L. G.	Oaks
Miller	L. T.	Murdy
Adkins	L. E.	Kulzer
Boles	L. H.	Tucker
Flynn	R. H.	Brownell
Morrow	F. B.	Jarnagan
Quartini	Q. B.	Hall

SUBSTITUTES—Greenberg, McBee, Suez, Firpo, Kermoian, Roelling, Grey, Aron, Del Grande, Fabbri, Hill, Miller, McGinnis, Byrne, Matulich.

WHITTIER SUBS—Harris, Goodell, Bomberger, Haddon, Hackett, Nogel, Payne, Corey, McKinney, Price, Goodman, Tucker, Cory.

STATISTICS

Forward passes attempted—by State, 20; by Whittier, 12. Passes completed: by State 5, Whittier 2. Passes intercepted, by State 0, Whittier 5. First downs from scrimmage: by State 5, Whittier 7. First downs from passes: by State 4, Whittier 2. Total first downs: by State 9, Whittier 9. Punts: by State 4, Whittier 6. Yards gained from passes: by State 60, Whittier 54. Yards gained from scrimmage: by State 100, Whittier 108. Yards lost from scrimmage: by State 20, Whittier 28. Fumbles: by State 2, Whittier 4. Fumbles lost: by State 0, Whittier 2. Yards lost on penalties: by State 30, Whittier 40.

Freitas Now Plays For S. F. Pro 49ers

Among the Gator sport celebrities playing for pay this season is Jess Freitas.

The speedy Freitas, who majored in physical education, is now cavorting for the San Francisco 49ers, as understudy to Frankie Albert.

Ruth Born PIANO STUDIO SK yline 1-4437

"Dancing with a Deb"—GREAT RECORD!

—"Skitch" Henderson's Newest Disc for Capitol

"Skitch" and some of his side-men looking over an arrangement of "Dancing With a Deb."

The platter that's causing plenty of chatter in juke circles is "Skitch" Henderson's latest instrumental—"Dancing With a Deb." Boy—what a record!

It's obvious "Skitch" has had plenty of experience in tickling those ivories, and he follows that experience rule in smoking too. "I smoked many different brands and compared," says "Skitch." "My choice from experience is Camel."

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' CAFETERIA

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Cox Announces Semester Physical Ed Schedule

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for enrollment in physical education classes, according to David J. Cox, chairman of the Division of Physical Education and Recreation.

Following is the list of courses still open:

Men and women: PE 10ABC, T 2-4; PE 17ABC Badminton, T Th 8; PE 13ABC Archery T 2-4; PE 22 ABC Social Dancing T Th 4; PE 54ABC Folk and Square Dancing T 7:30-9 p.m.; PE 83ABC Fencing T 5-7; PE 18ABC Bowling F 3-5; PE 52ABC Ice Skating M 3-5; PE 6ABC Horseback Riding Th 2-4; PE 14 Recreation Games of Low Organization WF 2-3.

WOMEN: PE 7ABC Body Mechanics, WF 2-3; PE 56 Intramural Tennis and Badminton, WF 12-1; PE 31C Officiating in Games, WF 10-11; PE 55 Modern Dance Group, MWF 4; PE 5B Fundamentals of Dance, MW 8.

MEN: PE 86A Swimming, 10 MW or T Th; PE 86B MW or T Th 11; PE 85 Individual Adapted Physical Education, T Th or MW 10 or T Th 1.

Whats's Doing in the Clubs

S C A

The Student Christian Association will hold an informal reception for new students on October 7, 1 p.m. in the Activities Room. A brief survey of the tentative program for the term will be discussed and refreshments served. Meetings are planned for Tuesdays.

New officers are Mary Noda and Bob Clazie, co-chairmen; Anita Benjamin, secretary; Helen Aggers, treasurer. Commission chairmen: Russ Hendrickson, Christian heritage; Bob Clazie, social action; U. Carr, personal and campus affairs; and Henry Amerson, world relatedness. Sponsors of the S.C.A. are Alfred Fisk, Dr. Louis Wasserman and Miss Ruth Swanson.

I R C

International Relations Club invites everyone to its reception in honor of the 17 new foreign stu-1 dents today in the Activities Room, 1-3 o'clock.

Floyd A. Cave, acting chairman of the Division of Social Science, will be guest speaker at the student mass meeting sponsored by the International Relations Club, next Tuesday at 1 p.m., Room 210, Anderson Hall, according to Walt Travis, president.

Dr. Cave will speak on his summer European tour.

Other officers of IRC are: Leon Clarke, vice-president; Joyce Anderson, secretary; Ed Lindsey, temporary treasurer; Bob Smith, historian.

BRIDGE CLUB

Election of officers for this semester will take place at the first meeting of the Bridge Club in the Activities Room this week, acting president Gil Ellis announced recently.

The members of the club are hoping to start intercollegiate bridge this term, providing the teams will turn out.

After each meeting of the club a social gathering is held, and new members or interested students are welcome, Ellis stated.

PARENT-FACULTY CLUB

Parent-Faculty club members held their first meeting of the semester after the college assembly Wednesday.

This organization is open to faculty members and parents of State students. Mrs. George Mapris is president for the ensuing term.

Further information is obtainable in the dean of women's office, where membership dues may be paid.

PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Under the leadership of President Arthur Padilla, the Pan American League is undertaking a program of orientation of exchange students here at State College.

Originally limited to Spanish-speaking students, the program has been extended to include all nationalities. All exchange students who have not done so are urged to see Padilla or Somerville Thomson, professor of modern languages, club sponsor.

The league is also planning a full schedule of cultural and social events this semester.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities fraternity, invites everyone to its meeting in the Activities Room, 12 noon today.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Members of Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary women's physical education sorority for majors and minors, are urged to attend a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Blanche Drury, sponsor, Monday at 5:30 p.m. Tentative plans for the new term will be discussed.

PHI ETA CHI

Three men, pledged last semester, were initiated into Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, last Monday night at Serbian Hall, 225 Valencia Street. Vin O'Leary was pledge master of the ceremony. The initiation was followed by a spaghetti dinner and dancing. The new members are: Arthur Brunetti, Colin Covey, and John Schuster.

Officers of the fraternity for the semester are Earl Moore, president; Harry Karpilow, vice-president; Riley Barker, treasurer; Charles Gates, recording secretary; Dick Belmour, corresponding secretary; Rudy Salvini, custodian; Marne Camp, historian; and Hal Juster, representative. Plans are under way for the semi-annual fraternity forum, Karpilow stated.

Boiler Room (Cont.)

(Continued from Page 2)

both utterly insane as well as a complete idiot.

Come now, let us look at things in a broad perspective. Nine hundred VA employees laid off in the Bay Area will not materially affect anyone's income tax. But, 900 here and 900 there and 900 in every local in the U. S. will reduce the budget and the income tax. If a similar cutting of expenditures in all government bureaus takes place, our income tax can be drastically reduced.

As I stated before, I am a vet. And I am only too familiar with the inconveniences of delayed checks and all the rest of the evils mentioned in that former article. But in comparison to the long range advantages to be gained therein, by everyone that does and will pay income tax, the gripe is petty, selfish and not worth consideration.

Yes, thank you indeed, Senator Taft, for trying to help us. Your efforts are a step in the right direction. —Frank V. Robinson.

(Thank you.—Ed.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

APARTMENT WANTED by Jack Patton and Ray Fournival, college instructor and student, respectively. Send all replies to Student Body Office, Hut 4.

WANTED—Ride to Oakland every school day. Will pay. Reply to Frank Davis, care Gater office, Hut 4.

VETERANS

Olsen at Campus Twice Weekly

William I. Olsen, veterans' training officer, is available for consultation to trainees under Public Law 16 on Tuesdays, 8:30 to 4:30, and on Fridays, 8:30 to 12:30.

There will be no residential officer at State this term due to the Veterans Administration latest slash in appropriations, which forces veteran students under P. L. 346 to carry their problems to the Regional Office, 49 Fourth Street.

Mr. Olsen, also training officer at S.F.J.C., is attached to the Regional Office in addition to his duties here.

Feliz Revamps Commerce Minor

Mr. George Feliz, head of the commerce department, announced today that the college is now offering a minor program in commerce to be restricted to liberal art students only.

Two prerequisite courses are necessary for the commerce minor: Economics 1A and 1B. Students desiring to take the new curricula may have 18 units in any one of the following fields: Accounting, marking and merchandizing, business management, personnel administration or finance.

Placement Office Has Jobs to Offer

Applications for part-time jobs are being accepted in the placement office, Room 114, College Hall. This service is offered to all students without charge by the college, according to Mrs. Alma Downey, placement manager.

Among the positions offered are gardening, tutoring, baby sitting and handcraft teaching

Mrs. Downey requests that students who have previously filed, to report to the office and bring their cards up to date.

'College Hall Smoke Rule Must Be Observed'--Stone

In the interest of student safety, Runar Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has asked that there be no smoking above the basement floor in College Hall.

Smoking in the upstairs halls and classrooms of the wooden building invites danger, Mr. Stone stated.

Brown Conducts Tour

Sherman Brown, professor of education, will conduct 50 students on a tour of San Francisco, today, according to Gil Adams, president of California Student Teachers' Association.

Sophs to Strut At Treasure Isle

"Mardi Gras" will be the theme of the Soph Strut, to be held at the Treasure Island Officers' Club, October 24. Bill Rice and his orchestra will play for the first semi-formal of the fall.

Eldon Randall, president of the class of '50, appointed Bernice Donnelly and Billie Cohen as co-chairmen.

Bids go on sale next week at $1.75 with student body card, and $2 without, per couple.

Vogue Offers Prize to Seniors

Vogue Magazine offers the Prix de Paris to college seniors who qualify. First prize is a one year junior editorship.

Other prizes are a six month junior editorship with Vogue. Ten other awards are for positions with other Conde Nast publications.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Conde Nast Publications, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

YEARBOOK

Franciscan Lists Ad Rates For '48 Issue

Letters now are being sent to campus organizations announcing the rates for pages in the 1948 Franciscan.

Clubs and honoraries will be charged $15 per page. For organizations that have 100 per cent purchases of yearbooks the rate will be reduced to $10.

Other groups on campus will be charged in proportion to the number of pages allotted them.

There are several copies of the 1947 yearbook which have not yet been claimed. Students may obtain them in the Gater office, Hut 4.

Tea Concerts Open Next Week; Faculty Participate

First in the series of fall tea concerts is scheduled for 4 p.m. next Tuesday in the Activities Room. Presented by the Music Federation and the Creative Arts Division, these presentations now are beginning their third year.

Health Center Ready to Handle All Emergencies

The completely equipped Health Center in Anderson Hall stands prepared to handle all student emergencies on the campus, according to Evelyn Ballard.

Student body card holders will receive special privileges, including a yearly physical examination, chest x-ray and emergency services for all injuries incurred in college activities. On approval of the college physician overnight hospitalization and home visits may be arranged.

Non-student body card holders will get a yearly physical exam and x-ray besides follow-up visits for medical or dental advice with limited treatment. All students, however, are assured of first aid treatment.

The Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Hours of the medical staff are on the Health Center office door. The staff includes Dr. Evelyn Ballard, Dr. Martin Debenham, Dr. Jesse Iverson, Dr. George Arvonen dentist; and Miss Ruth Swanson. R. N.

Reception Slated

Education classes will be excused Wednesday afternoon to facilitate attendance at the 3:30 p.m. reception for members of the education faculty in Frederic Burk auditorium.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Epsilon and California Student Teachers' Association are giving the reception.

Posters Need OK

Clubs and individuals intending to mount posters on campus or place notices in post boxes must submit them to the student body office, Hut 4, for approval one week before disposition, Phil Ryan, chairman of the campus communications committee, announced.

"Posters and notices which appear on campus without approval will be confiscated," he said.

DANCE

PHI EPSILON MU

PRESENTS

AGGIE STATE STOMP

OCTOBER 11 — 9:00 - 12 p.m.

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